THE WHIG ALMANAC .- The third edition of this useful Register is now ready.

or Whig General Committee,-A Regu Meeting of this Committee will be held on Tuesday Evening at 7 o'check, at the Broadway House.

By order,
J. H. Hobart Haws,
WELCOME R. BEEBE,
Secretaries.

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Matters at Albany.

The Polk-Wright majority of the Members of our State Legislature held their Caucus on Friday evening last to select candidates for the State Offices to be filled this week - Senator Bockee in the chair. Azarian C. Flagg was virtually reelected Comptroller of the Finances and HENRY STORMS, Commissary General. John Van Buren (the favorite grandson of New-York) was made Attorney General (in place of Geo. P. Barker, who declined a rec'ection) by the close vote of 47 to 46 for Rufus W. Peckham, also of Albany. HUGH HALSEY of Suffalk Co. was made Surveyor General, by 52 to 40 for Sidney Lawrence of Franklin. MARTIN VAN BUREN and WILLIAM C. Bouck were made Regents of the University without opposition.

But the 'great feature' of the Caucus was the prostration of SAMUEL YOUNG and THOMAS FAR-RINGTON, the present Secretary of State and Treasurer. They were turned out as leaders of the 'Barnburner' faction by a most vigorous and determined exercise of power on the part of the ·Old Hunkers.' This had been threatened, as against Young, for some time, but we did not believe the Croswell and Corning Clique had the nerve to put their threats in execution. They have done it, however, and on the second ballot nominated NATHANIEL S. BENTON of Herkimer for Secretary-a gentleman greatly inferior, alike in reputation, experience and ability, to Col. Young. We have a suspicion that this lefthanded blow will be parried by another, and that Col. Young, by losing the post of Secretary of State, will have gained the far more responsible and desirable one of United States Senator fo six years ensuing, which Mr. D. S. Dickinson is fondly dreaming as good as bagged by himself A day or two will determine.

Mr. Farrington of Tioga, the defeated Treasu rer, is a man of talent and character, though a bitter Radical. He was personally liked, and respected in the Legislature, where his now success. ful competitor, Benjamin Enos of Madison, proved himself one of the most unmitigated black. guards ever seen there.-But this change will make no stir, while the displacement of Colonel Young, by his own party forms an era in the polities of our State.

-As a matter of reference, we give the votes in Caucus for each office. Every Member of the majority was present-except Senator Cham berlain of the Sixth.

For Secretary of State: 1st ballot.
Samuel Young, of Sanatoga... 46
Nath'l. S. Benton, Herkimer... 45 Scattering 2 1
For Comptroller of the Finances:
Azariah C. Fingg, of Albuny. 71
H. J. Redfield, 10; G. D. Ferguson 6; others 6, 22

Benjamin Enos......50 Thomas Farrington, 4: John Van Buren ..... 47 Kutus W. Peckham, 46 For Surveyor General:
Hugh Halsey 50. Blank 1. Sidney Lawrence 42

For Commissary General:
Henry Storms (incumbent) unanimously. Martin Van Buren, Wm. C. Bouck, (in place of Wm. Campbell, deceased, and Joseph Russell, resigned)-unanimously. The Caucus then adjourned.

The Whig Members met on the same evening and nominated with entire unanimity-

and nominated with entire unanimity—
For U. S. Senator-JOHN C. CLARK, Chennago.
For Secretary of State—ARCH. MetnTYRE, Albany
Comptroller—SAMUEL B. RUGGLES, New-York.
Attorney General—B. DAVIS NOXEN, Onondaga,
Treasurer—JUDSON W. SHERMAN, Alegany.
Commissary General—ESWARD HODD, Washington,
Chen LAMES STEVENSON, Albany. Regents of the JAMES STEVENSON, Albany, University DUDLEY SELDEN, New-York.

IMPORTANT VERDICT. -We learn from the Albany Ecening Journal that in the case of Chancey Rider vs. Artemas Boughton, Daniel C. Sherman Enos St. John and John Dietz, Jr. tried before the Circuit Court of Albany County on Friday, the Ju ry returned a verdict against all the defendants of 10 000 . It having been proved that they were no sent when in 1841 the plaintiff as deputy sherif was lynched by a company of Indians for attempting to serve a legal process in the town of Bern, and that they did not in any manner discountenance the proceeding. It will be thus seen that the law in such cases makes no distinction between the d signing men who are the mere instruments in perpe trating an outrage of this character, and the men who, by their presence, and by a word, a smile or a nod, encourage or countenance the outrage. Al are principals, alike guilty, and subject to the same -even of death, if a murder is com-

Mr. GRAHAM'S LECTURE ON WATER-CURK. The Lecture of Mr. GRAHAM last evening was lis tened to by a highly intelligent audience. turer occupied a considerable time with physicio gical considerations, connected however, generally with the subject under hand, we presume. We are glad to observe that this interesting and important topic, occupies the attention of so many persons and trust that Mr. Graham will receive his merited share of the public patronage.

THE WEATHER .- We have neglected (we tende our apology) the weather, not to have noticed the late thorough change in its proceedings. After December and almost a January of Spring tempere ture, down goes the temperature to zero, and great coats, mufflers and "comforts," as they call them in Ohio, have risen to the highest pitch. The poor, ments, will severely feel this sudden freak of the weather-will need more wood, more clothing, and will get them from the liberal hands of those who are comfortably off in New-York

The Thermometerat Albany on the 1st inst at 7 A. M. was 8 degrees below zero.

THE WEATHER.—Sunday morning the thermo meter stood three degrees below Zero, and it continued clear and cold throughout the day. The har bor and channel remain remain unobstructed. It is the anniversary of the cold weather of last year, when the harbor, was frozen over, and the passage was cut through the ice for the February steamer. [Bost. Courier of vesterday.

The NEW-YORK SOCIETY FOR THE ABO LITION OF CAPTITAL PUNISHMENT will hold s meeting to-morrow evening at the corner of Broad way and Lispenard-st. (room formerly occupied by the New-York Lyceum.) We ask all who are in terested in the subject to attend, as measures will be proposed for a more vigorous prosecution of the of the Society.

OH10 .- John Wood has been chosen Auditor o State, and Elisha N. Still, acting Fund Commis

DR. J. H. PEYTON.-It affords us pleasure t announce that, in obedience to the general wish and solicitations of his friends our present able Representative in Congress, Dr. Peyton, has con-Representative in Congress, Alexander to the honor sented to be a candidate for re-election to the honor sented to be a candidate for re-election to the honor able station which he now so efficiently fills.
[Carthage (Tenn.) Repub.

RETIREMENT OF JUDGE KENT.—On Saturday, Judge Kant sloved the term of the Circuit Court, and made his last appearance on that bench. He nue to perform the duties of h will, however, cont will, nowever, continue to perform the daties of mis office till the 17th inst. when his resignation will take effect. We understand that the members of the legal profession have commenced a subscription for the purchase of a service of plate to present to Judge Kent, and another to produce his portreit for the library of the Law Institution, in testimony of the high regard in which he is held by the profession.

MOOSE. HEAD LAKE .- About seventy miles Piscataquis County, Maine, is the Seboomook or Moose-Head Lake. This present terra incognito the fashionable tourist, now the resort chiefly of (anything but romance-hunting) lumberers. axe in hand, pots of baked beans near; and other "creature comforts:"-this Lake .- hemmed in by ofty mountains, clad all the year through w the foliage of deep green pines, indented wit beautiful bays and soft coves gently winding wit beaches of smooth sand-a lake forty miles in enoth, and from one to ten miles in breadth-i lectined to rival the White Hills and Niagara, as he point d'appui of the tourist's imagination.

The Lake is dotted with i lands—the scenery around the shores is all of the most grand and at tractive character. The followers of Walton will be drawn thither speedily when they learn that thirty pound fish are caught in the Lake, while those who prefer to handle the rifle instead of the angling-rod, may shoot those moose on its borders which are so sbundant as to give their name to this grand inland sea.

At present the lumbermen hold undisputed way over this attractive territory. About three housand in number of this class, so fatal to Dry. ads, tree toads, and other examples that bark up trees, congregrate about the borders of the Lake The business of healing timber over the Lake is very dangerous, the ice expanding of contracting with every change of temperature and forming what are called "wrinkles," which stretch across from one point to another. When the ice expands, it throws itself up in long ridges, comewhat in shape like the roof of a house; the next day, if it contracts, these ridges fall back to their level leaving a plane of broken pieces, too small for the support of the team which may es say its passage. Is it not a striking and admirale example of the influence of moral reformits ability to penetrate into the wilderness, and make its home wherever man dwells-when we learn that on the shore of this Lake, there is already a Temperance Hotel-the resort of the lum-

OF The Courier and the Frening Mirror bave olved in a litter personal controversy which we had aght of noticing until the latter new fit on Saturday to rk in substance that Mr. Raymond [of the Courier] is a smartish country.

Greeiey, a little more than a year ago, out of c nto him office, and taught him how to be a p This is extremely unjust to Mr. Raymond, and undesign This is extremely unjust to Mr. Raymond, and undesigned to to us. We employ so man to write for The Tribuno "out o charity. If rany one has a fair claim on our charity, we endeavor to discharge it so far as we are able; but if he coefficiently he would not be likely to write as we require. Mr. Raymond came to New-York on the completion of his College course more than four years ago, and was employed by us (before The Tribunos was started or even contemplated be cause of the ability and tact evinced in his contributions, it years previous, to The New-Yorker. We paid him but moderate salary because we had little for him to do, and no because he could not earn more. Afterward we increased it a our business expanded, and he, had been in receipt from us of over \$1,000 per annum for months before he left us, of his owe choice, because he was offered more. No man was ever better worth his salary than this same H. J. Raymond—abby rondy intelligent and indefatigable, never wishing to quit work while any remained to be done. We differ widely in opinion on rams topics, but there are very few men connected with the New

The Mill-Boys of the Slaskes'-a trio o tpirited Whig vocalists, who traversed all the neigh ring Counties of New-York and New-Jers proughout the late contest, singing Whig songs a Conventions and town meetings, will give a Ball a he Apollo on Monday evening of next week. They ong worked faithfully and freely for the Good Cause, and we trust those Whigs who attend Balls will see that this one is crowded. The tickets cos but a dollar. (See Card.)

s, but there are very few men connected with the

York Press whose services we would now prefer to Mr. R.'s

"The Wonderful Adventures of BARON MUNCHAUSEN, including a Tour through the United States in 1903," have just been published by Farme & Daggers, 30 Ann-street. The Baron's reputation as the most abominable of liars is world-wide.

A PLEA FOR WOMAN: Being a Vindication of the Importance and Extent of her Natural Sphere of Action: By Mrs. Hugo Reid: With an Intro duction by Mrs. C. M. KIRKLAND ( Mary Clavers' has just been issued by Farmer & Daggers. The subject is one of profound importance, and is daily gaining on the public attention. Mrs. Reid's essay is direct, plain and forcible, and will command readers. We wish the publishers had seen fit to give them better paper and printing.

THE CHILD'S READER: By T. D. P. STONE, A. M. Mark H. Newman, 889 Broadway. This little work, which was prepared by Mr. with such a favorable reception from the public tha a fifth edition has been called for. Mr. Stope, in his own experience as a Teacher, felt the need ordingly, he made a selection from the best stores of invenile reading within his reach, and the resul is the book before us. The reading lessons in the Reader have been selected for their simplicity of language and for purity of morals. No words are used but such as are within the comprehension of a child, and while the pieces are of a character to be very attractive, they at the same time convey to the youthful mind some lesson of virtue calculated to form proper habits and tempers, and give them just views of good and evil.

We have received a little pamphlet contain ing M. Grousset's explanation of the affair between biaself and M. Joseph Emeric, in December last.— It seems there had been previous difficulties between the parties. The facts of the rescontre in Broadway are detailed as we stated them at the time of the unhappy occurrence.

First Page, -Literary Notices; Petition from the Society of Friends for the Abolition of Slavery; Native Americanism Last Page .- 'The Raven,' a Poem by EDGAR A. POE

fund Shipping Intelligence-LECTURES ON SHARSPEARE BY HUDSON.-We re much pleased to learn that we are shortly to have a treat in the way of lectures on Shakspeare

rom an American of vigorous and new thought. gifted works, an original mind.

and pure taste who have been enchained by his eloquence and originality, have greatly excited our cuosity and have assured us our readers may safely be promised such a treat in these lectures as will July, 1836; the whole number of patents issued up ensure their gratitude to the lecturer. In Boston, to 1st January, 1845, is 14,024. he drew large audiences and achieved the most brilliant success. We understand the first lecture will be on Hamler; hour 71 o'clock on next Thursday matters; that he has a right to form and a right to he drew large audiences and achieved the most bril-

Howard Horer.-This highly popular estabishment has passed into the hands of Messrs. M. J. THOMAS and STEPHEN R. ROE-gentlemen well known to the traveling public as admirably qualified to discharge the duties which they have assumed. and who will no doubtfully maintain the high reppredecessors.' Mr. Roe will long be remembered as the efficient and obliging Captain of the steamer is the efficient and obliging Captain of the Steamer of the Steame renovated and repaired, and every arrangement made which can be necessary to the comfort and convenience of visitors.

LONGEVITY AT NEWPORT, R. 1.—The Newper Mercury of Saturday last has a list of 25 persons who died during the year 1844, whose united ages make 1956, giving an average for each of 78 years. The youngest in the list was 71-and there were sight, each of whose years exceeded 82-varying from that to 89. These 25 formed about a fifth of from that to 89. These 25 formed ab-

THOMAS HOOD.—LITERATURE AS A PROFESSION North-West of Bangor, in the Western part of In a late English paper, there is an annunce ment that Thomas Hood, has come into the receipt of a pension from the Government,-very luckity for him it adds, as he is a confirmed inva lid. This, to us, was an unexpected announce ment,-Tom Hood, the prince of modern hu morists, the originator of all sorts of faceties,the producer of odd almanacs illustrated with the most singular cuts, the life and spirit of London in his line, and in addition to all this, a man o conius of a high order, who has written some o the most moving, deep, and musical poems of op imes,-Tom Hood, a pensioned invalid! Tha was a bitter pill for us to seallow. Of all men est alive in England, he who has furnished the greatest amount of amusement for the million who has continued to furnish smiles and wit by the ton, that he should be obliged to resort to: nension, and an invalid at that, this announce ment was sad indeed. Is it then necessary, for those who follow Literature as a profession, t be dogged by want, distress, and ill-health? Does the fact of writing with a pen, entail upon he unfortunate man, if he happens to write ducate, amuse, or delight his fellow men, "al the ills that (ordinary) flesh is heir to," and a great many besides.

Be it as it may, let every man who thinks of naking Literature his profession, read, recol ect, and read again, that part of Coleridge's Biographia Literaria," we think it is, when he great philosopher, in such moving terms, ex forts all his younger friends, who are enterior mon the affairs of life, to shun, as they would hun poverty, ill health, misery, and the accumu lation of a thousand ills,-Literature as a profession. If they must write, let them have as basis whereupon to sit and write comfortably,a thing with a bottom to it, -some unctuous emfortable and pence-getting trade, -some place or shed to run under for shelter when the dar lone of critical rain fell in torrents on the effort of their virgin muse,-when the cold blasts raducing envy whistle through their tende rames, for although to many classes of "shor ambe" the blast is tempered, to the literary horn lamb it is as keen as a Damascus blade.

The professional Literary man is the victim of luns. Literary men, it is suspected, are apt to e deficient in cash. But a rosy broker, cillow yet pecuniary complexioned merchant, a elergyman in a surtout, a doctor with a nod o we and a cane,-let the literary man catch t walk, air and talent of some of these comfortable classes, and how smoothly will slide the day amo year around. Not then shall be be like glurious Tom flood, like how many another glorious fel ow in England and our own beloved America,-" a pensioned invalid."

Hamilton.Ohio-Hydraulic Works, &c. &c. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune. Hamilton, Butler Co. Ohio, Jan. 27, '45. To-day at twelve o'clock the water passed throug

our Hydraulic Canal, and as it forms an era in the sistory of our town, and, as our citizens hope, also n that of the County, I shall endeavor to give voshort account of the matter. By looking at the map you will see that Butle

County is in the Southwestern part of the State and in that section of country called the Miami Val ts branches. The country is rolling; the hills are requent, but they are not precipitous and are all appable of cultivation, being without exception covered with excellent land. The Bottom Lands nowever, are our boast, and "rick as Miami Bot. om" has passed into a proverb. Hamilton is sit-lated on the Minmi River, forty miles from its nouth, and twenty miles north of Cincinnati. The River is not ravigable to steamboats, not on accoun fiver is not ravigable to steamboars, not on account of its size, for many streams much smaller than the Miami are navigated by steamboars, but because of a swifiness, and the frequency of rapids. Within our miles above our town the River falls twenty one feet, which, by a Dam, has been increased to wenty-eight. Taking advantage of this, a Company for digging a Canal was formed in '41. From ay for digging a Canal was formed in 41. From that time until now they have been seadily at work. At first they could do but little on account of hard times. Lately they have been troubled by want of capital. Our place has a population of three thousand, but beyond it there has been but little subscribed. Circinati does an immense amount of business that the subscribed. siness, but does not contain one half the capital of Boston, which new counts itself two hundred years old. We have been sided by nothing save our own Capital, Enterprise and Interest. The Work has cost sixty thousand dollars. To this, one New-York man, Evan R. Bebb has aided store than all Curcinnati. The amount of power is sufficient for one hundred and sixty run of stones. But three buildings have as yet been put up on it-n cotton-mill, a grist-mill, and a foundry. Two of these were isen considerably; but none as yet see Clearly the ew world which is to rise before them: the world of Tools and the man," with which they are as yet stally unacquainted—Factory Life. The old man ull of fact, dislikes to credit theory, and does not be ital. There are millions of dollars in the black loam of the Miami Valley, but they are yet to be coined. But fifty years ago the deer was shot where now stands the cotton factory.—
For manufacturing capital is necessary. There are ew places where an Eastern capitalist could be mited better then at Hamilton. The town is situated in a fine bottom lying between two ranges of hills listant from each other from two to six miles. I distant from each other from two to six miles. In the western part of this bottom runs the Miami River—through the Eastern the Miami Canal. Be-twen them is Hamilton. Two turrpikes lead to Circinnati. Land is cheap; building materials and water power are cheap. Every thing is cheap ex-cept work—may it long continue dear. The mar-ket is large. The country is most beautiful; and walking out in Summer, the grantic forest trees, the almost unbounded fields of rustling corn, the rank weeds, themselves bearing witness to the rich-

rada weeds the soit, have compelled are aimost involun-tarily to exclaim with Eyron—
"Oh, Christ! But "its a goodly sight to see How Heaven hat gitted the delicious land."

A few more such: Hydraulic Canals and this is a

manufacturing country. Yours, Young Sledge REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.— The annual report from the Commissioner of Pa-tents for the year 1844, shows that during the year, and the financial of vigorous and new thought.

Mr. Hudson has taken the lecture room of the Society Library for the 6th and 10th inst, with a view to the delivery of the proposed lectures, and we invite all the real levers of genius, and of "Nature's Bard" to prepare to go and listen to the rich outpourings of one of Nature's most rare and highly gifted works, an original mind. We have never heard Mr. Hudson ourselves, but the credit of the patent fund for the year; that \$2, those well qualified to judge of intellectual power | \$22 66 has been paid for the restoration of models records and drawings, under the act of 31 March, 1837; the number of applications for extension of patents was 12; 2 were granted, and 10 rejected; 7 patents have been extended since the act of 4th

> matters, that the most beautiful and again to deliver an opinion upon them. They sift, examine, and discuss them. They are curious, eager, attentive and jealous; and by making such matters the daily subjects of their thoughts and discoveries, vast numbers contract a very tolerable knowledge of bem, and some a very considerable one. And this t is that fills free countries with men of ability in dl stations, whereas, in other countries, none but men whose effice calls them to it having much care to thought about public affairs, and not district to or thought about public affairs, and not daring in try the force of their opinions with one another ability of this sort is extremely rare in any station of life. In free countries there is often found more nto them. [Edimend Burke's Correspondence, pub. 1844.

LUNATICS.—The sixth annual report of the Luna-LONATICS.— The sixth annual report of the Luna-c Asylum of Ohio gives the whole number of pa-ents in the Institution as 511. Their occupations re thus stated :

 
 Teachers
 15
 Carpenters
 12

 Shoemakers
 10
 Clerks
 8
 Students ....... 3 Musicians ......... 2 gross, and the number of Pens per day 100 gross.

The Oregon Bill.

We present a synopsis of the Bill to organize : erritorial Government in Oregon, as amended in emmittee of the Whole and reported to the House

defines the boundaries of the Territory as for the country belonging to the United States, lyin must of the R. exy Mountains, and bounded on the 251 and on the North by the 5th degree are forth instance."

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e if further entered, That the President of the the British goods.

## Appropriation Bills.

The Committee of Ways and Means have preented a bill making the following appropriations r the support of the Army for the year ending June 30th, 1346. The bill will doubtless pass withou sential amendment.

28,390 0 305,097 3 12,906 00 147,000 0 otal expenses of the Quartermaster's 90,000 0 it is and enlarging barracks, quarters, es and hospitals at the several posts, &c statum of offices; baggage, when travity without troops, and supplies of the statum of troops and supplies of the

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naking the following appropriations for the support of the Military Academy at West Point. the pay of officers, instructors, cadets, and mu-

provements, fuel and apparatus &c. The same Committee have also presented a bill alcoe the following appropriations for the Naval

becauses and appliances for the jet of the payal service, including the

8,000 cp. For contingencies of the marine corps.... FOURIER ASSOCIATION -- On Saturday last, a eeting was held in Greenville, to take into consid-

eration the practicability and propriety of forming an association in Bond County, Illinois. After some discussion of the principles of this "plan for improving the physical, intellectual, so-cial and meral condition of society," Rev. James Stafford was appointed to investigate the subject and report by a public address at the next meeting, on Friday the 31st inst.

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A Committee was appointed to look out a suitable location and receive proposals for a Domain; also a Committee to draft a Constitution, &c.

About aftern thousand dollars in lands, stock, &c., were subscribed to aid in this object, provided it should be thought advisable, after further investigation, to organize the Association.

[Rantist Helmet [Baptist Helmet

ENTERPRIZE -It is said of Messra. Hayden, of Haydensville, Mass, the celebrated Steel Pen Manufacturers, that they commenced about the year 1830
the business of making Bottons by hand, employing
only two or three pearons beside themselves. They
gradually enlarged their business, and in 1836 they
had a capital of \$100,000 and gave employment to
200 persons. In 1839 they added the business of
manufacturing Steel Pens to that of Button-making,
and naw they have a capital of \$75,000 and employ
dady \$75 hands. The number of Button smaller
tured at tesir establishment daily, in 1844, was 1,600
groups, and the number of Pens per day 100 gross.

He took up in a masterly menner a branch of the
work, of vital importance, generally everlocked, it
is true—but which, when understood by the community generally and thoroughly attended to, will
greatly supercede the necessity for medical aid.
I hope to bear that his lectures are well attended
and in furnishing this voluntary notice am actuated
simply by a desireto promote the public good.
Newark, Jan. 25th, 1845. lay densymie, Mass, the celebrated Steel Pen Manu-

New-York Legislature. SATURDAY, Feb. 1, 1845. THE SENATE adopted the concernent resolution peretofore introduced by Mr. PORTER, for the election of State officers on Tuesday.

Mr. WRIGHT, on leave, introduced a bill to re

duce the salaries of the Comptroller and Secretary State. (The Secretary to receive \$1,500 and the Comptroller \$2,000.)

The bill was referred to the Committee on

Public Expenditures.

Mr. Pursan moved that all previous orders of ousiness be laid aside so that the Senate should roceed to the consideration of the resolutions reating to the Annexation of Texas. The question

usting to the Annexation of Texas. The question was taken and lost, as follows:

Suca-Meses Backus, Bartint, Clark, Emmons, Faulknet, Hard, Jones, Pulman, Smith, Wight.—18, Meses, Bartine, Beers, Beckee, Rombom, Corning, Denaston, Dept, Hand, Johnson, Later, Lott, Porter, Scottle, Selfynck, Teleoff, Vernan, Varney—18,

Mr. Hard moved to make the respinitions relative to Texas a successful rate of Meses in the respinitions.

tive to Texas a special order for Monday next .-

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Jones in the Chair, proceeded to consider the bill to in crease the capital of the Common School Fund, by adding to it the sum of \$84,358 15, now in eposite in the Commercial Bank. Before any question was taken the Committee rose and re orted progress, and the Senate went into Executive Session. Assembly.-Among the petitions presented

was one by Mr. D. Law, of 800 citizens of Eric ounty, to repeal the Fee bill of last year-bir Mc CARTHY moved to refer this petition to a Se ect Committee. He advocated this motion as being called for in justice to the subject Mr.J. Young hoped the motion would prevail, and that to Lwyer would be placed on the Committee. There was some feeling on this floor, and he hoped no lawyer in this House would oppose the fullest investigation. Mr. T. R. Les moved to add by instructing the Committee to report in favor of repealing all fees for legal services.proposed and it was so referred without objection.

Mr. Monnison called for the queston on refering the bill relating to the right to vote in the City of New York. After some debate the mo ion to refer the bill to the New-York Delegation

Mr. D. Les offered the following resolution : D. LES Oldered the following conducting and cid. (if the Scanle concur.) That the Scanler am is in Congress from this State, be requested to use a less efforts his secure a reduction of Petage, so far as one and not make the Post Office Department a tax.

By Mr. J. BROOKS introduced a resolution to inquire into the expediency of amending the Con stitution, so as to place. Clergymen on the same

ooting es other citizens. Adopted.

Mr. Wheelen gave notice of a bill recom

Mr. HARRIS offered two resolutions respecting he Troy and Greenbush Railroad Association which was laid over. The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Niven is the Chair, took up the bill to extend the marke

or sait, coal and lead. After some debate the

all was reported to the House and ordered to a

third reading.

For The New York Tribune.
The Value of Dictionaries.

Time was when Dictionaries could hardly be found in our families. They were for the most part wned by learned men, and by them only. But they are now, and most justly, regarded by many as t nost important part of household furniture. Some have said that if they could possess but one work besides the Bible, it should be a good English Dic ionary. The assertion is not strange, when the inhuence of a work of this kind is duly considered .nav serve as an illustration.

An aged individual, in a remote part of New-Eng road, or turnpike, or post-office—hardly a school house—had ever appeared, was remarkable for his correct use of words, which some ascribed to a pe uliar aptness or gift, but others to his great connon sense. On inquiry it turned out that his "gift' and "common sense" were both the work of a Dic tionary.

tionary. I never went to school, but my parents had taught me to read a little. When I met, in reading or in conversation, with a difficult word, I con sulted my Dictionary; and what it told me I re membered. I have followed this practice furty Would we could persuade all the millions of pe

rents in our land of the importance of giving their hildren access to a Dictionary. Not to some misrable abridgement, whose very definitions need to be defined over again, and when sought out are still as unintelligible as before; but to a good standard work. Webster's is, we believe, universally regarded as the best. The cost of this work, while in the quarto form,

was deemed an objection to its extensive use. But | w it is much cheaper than before, even though several housand words were added to it by the learned au hor More recently still, Messra, G. & C. Merrium of Springfield, the present proprietors and publishers, have contrived to reduce the price to \$10 50 and when bound in one large volume to \$10.

Surely now, every family can have a Dictionary at least as well as a wardrobe or a sofa. Most certainly we need to attend to the dress of the mind from day to day, as well as to that of the body -Let every one, we say, have a Dictionary; and intead of some caich-penny thing, worth but little though it comes cheup, let him go at once and buy Webster's American Dictionary of the English Lan-

There is one thing more; however. When he has bought it, let it be used. Books are the most useless of all trash unless used. But when put in daily
we had almost said hourly—requisition, they are
beyond all price. Especially is this true of a good Dictionary Charity.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In carrying out the purposes of the Benevolent Society, formed in this city for the alleviation of the distress among the poor, while the visitors and in uirers are subject to much imposition, great care should be taken that the deserving and helpless poor

should not suffer on account of the vicious and ill-If on visiting an abode of wretchedness and miseev. a drunken parent is found with a suffering famiaway from such a circle with disgust and indigna-tion, and they be left in continued suffering. This should not be the case. Charity is kind and persua-sive. Be kind to the children of a drunken parent, and he will be subdued and melted down, and he will become nurified as presions with.

in maturer years.

Instead of visiting the sins of fathers or mothers Instead of visiting the sins of lathers of monters upon children, be kind to children, and thus open the eyes of the parents. They, through this lesson, will learn to ward off the dangers to their own posterity, by learning to take care of themselves.

EXPERIENCE.

Dr. Banning's Lectures.

Newark, Jan. 28th. 1845.

By This Morning's Mail.

Things at Washington.

Correspondence of the New-York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1845. Washington, Feb. 2, IS45.

To-morrow will be a great day in this city. In the House we shall have Oregon, and in the other wing of the Capitol, it is probable we shall have Peras. The Committee on Foreign Affairs have had the various schemes of Annexation before them for some time, and it is probable that the Report will be made to-morrow. That Committee is composed of five members—four, Archer, Berrien, Morehead and Choate, Whitzs—one, Buchanan, Logo-Rose. The Report will be against the Resolution Morehead and Unoate, Whizs—one, Buchanan, Lo-to-Foco. The Report will be against the Resolution bassed by the House, and in it all the members will oncur with the exception of Buchanan. Whether e will make a minority Report or not I cannot say, of the course he will dissent from the views of the aportly. He can take no other course if he ex-

but of course be will dissent from the views of the apprity. He can take no other course if he expects, as it is said he does, to be James K. Polk's Secretary of State.

The report of the Committee will be an interesting and elaborate document. It will reflect the views of all sections of the country. Archer from the Old Dominion, Bertien from the South, Morahead from the West, particularly glorious old Kentacky, and Choate from the North and East. The Texas question will be fully discussed in this Report; but I suppose the principal point will be, as I have long since told you, a protest against the Constitutional right of Congress to usurp what clearly belongs to the treaty making power. The question may then be, to lay the whole proceeding on the table. On this an interesting discussion will take place. The debate may continue for a good many days, as almost every member of the Senate will have something to say. ing to say. It is premature to make guesses at the state of he vote on this Texas question in the Senate, as it s hard to fell what precise question it may be on chich the vote may be taken. Were it to be taken without any other embarrassment than the mere

vote that the whole matter as it came from the House is unconstitutional, we might make a guess. As this will probably be nearly the shape in which it will be presented. I venture the following, which I would not do were it not that estimates have been made of the state of the vote in this brauch. The vote being to lay on the table as unconstitutional.

YEAS—Evans. Fairfield. Phelos. Unlam. Choate. Bates. Sourage. Summons, Huntanton. Dir. Dayton, Miller. Rayard. Clayton, Pearce. Rives. Archer. Mangum, Berrien. Bagley. Barnow, Jarnagin. Morebead. Critenden, Tappens. Julius. White, Benton, Potter, Woodbridge 30.

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The first Loco, the other two Whig.

Some might make a different estimate. These bree doubtful ought all to go against the measure for innexation.—white others would purthe Loco-Focos innexation, as where it approximate to American and the series of om I have placed in opposition to Annexation,

There is one sign which looks well: It is that ome Whigs are anxious to but that the Texas Reso-ution will not pass the Senate. The Locos are shy t accepting. I thick the foregoing might be relied in, were the vote to be taken to-morrow on the ques-ion. Whether they will all stand firm, after Polk's arrival, I cannot say. It may be worth while to no-ice the history of those Senators who vote differ-ently, to see what favors they may ask and obtain for bartering their consciences. Even Dickinson of New-York, if the Legislature should speak its opinon boildy, would have to oppose Amexation, or sick into the embraces of Executive favor.—But a ruce to speculation for some time.

It is said that a vacancy may occur in the Boston

Cellectorship this week-various charges are made in justification of the removal of the present incum-bent. RICHELIEU.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 3-P. M. PAINFUL OCCURRENCE — A most unfortunate and toful affair is said to have occurred at the House of Refuge at your two since, attached to which there is a mystery require immediate explanation. It is not the first time complaints a serious character have been untered against the institution; of should the prove true, the community must justly be caused. Two young girls, one of whom recently came from the control of the contr

PERJURY.—John Pagan, an Irishman, who testi

PERSIGNY.—John Pagan, an Irishman, who testifiel against Col. Peter Albirght, charged with not, has been
arretten and held to bail in \$500 tonswer the charge of perjury.

CONFIGNED.—The normation of David Krause,
as President Judge of Bucks and Montromery Counties, has
been continued by the Senate of Pennylvania.

A VILLAIN.—A area known as Cotonel Digby,
and who has been twice an immate of the Eastern Penticutary,
was arrested that morning charged with various acts of swindling, and committed to senate of answer. He passed off under
the assumed name of Roton, Solly, &c.

THE NATIGATION—There is appearance that
the aveigation will now soon be closed. The weather is now
percing cold, and the Pelaware this morning was covered
with too from shore to shore. At Brattel the river is entirely
closed.

Kelly, the suidently vesterday in a cab while being removed from her residence in Plumb street to the Hospital. She had been illfor some time.

If EALTH OF THE CITY.—During the week ending on Saturilay, 112 deaths occurred in the city and districts, 22 of which were from consumption, 7 from croup, and 8 were still born—33 were stults, and 30 children. Seventeen of the whole number were poople of color.

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In guins a there were votes in the Legislature favora
cossare of the hill providing for the payment of the
unon the state debt, by an agliary company at B
The feeling existing among our citizens is now of

embers of the Legislature were also present.
PAYMENT OF THE INTEREST.—The State Trea er has been busy during the day, at the Bank of Penne, he paying the interest failing due upon the funded de Commonwealth on the 1st inst. There was quite an though pieasunt time of it! COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.—The Le-

Board at a decline of about 2, from Friday's quotations.

STOCKS.— If he marked was very animated to day
the sales being large. State 5's opened at 7D'2, \$65,000 sellin, at
the First Boyel at that price, which is an advance of 5', from
Saturday. Hellet' Notes are now at a discount of 5 per cent
a sale of \$2000 having been more at the Second Board at 65.

Reading Raileand shares improved 1', Girard Timat'3', Will

Frankly: Will mington shares declined 75.

First Board -\$350 Witnington Rd. 68, 1855, 7855; 492 G;
rand Rank 7%; 30 Kentucky Bank 71%; 350 Kendung Radrons
23; 145 Wilmington Rd. 19%; 15 Girard Trust 21%; \$60,00

State is, 72%, Scool Heart - 43000 Relief Notes, 8 5 days, 95; 25 Girard Sacrat Board - 43000 State 5s, 5 ds, 72%; 4500 do r w 72%; 4500 Susquehannah Canal Bonds, 5 days, 20; 50 Reading Rd, 8 5 w SHIP NEWS-4 P. M .- Cleared this afternoon-Schrs John, Young, Barbadoes; Joseph Brown, Mag, NYork, No arrivals this day.

The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, are all contained in the Whig-Almanac, the price of which is only 121 cents.

NEW POLICE IN PARIS -The Revue de Paris and he will be subdued and melted down, and he will become purified as precious metal in a crucible round which and over which the silversmith puts his coals of fire. Many a precious mind has been involved in disgrace from habit, slmost inaccently acquired from example and fashion in early youth, and nearly lost through the deceptiveness of intoxication, when sorrow and misfortune have account. cation, when sorrow and misfortune have overtaken and covered with a cloak, under which they are to wear a pair of pistols and a short and sharp subre They are, besides, to carry a loaded stick, similar to those in the hands of the keeper of public gardens All these posts are to communicate with each other by means of their patrols, so that should any citien be returning home late, he can be est his residence, in whatever quarter he lives, new service will not interfere in any way mi To the Editor of the Tribune:
I learn that Dr. Banning is about to Lecture in your city on the Machanical Cause and Cure of ed to bear part of the expense." public order. Its service will commence at night

Will you allow me to say to your numerous ders that this gentleman has very recently lectured in this city with great success.

He delivered three courses in the Session Room of the First Presbyterian Church to large andiences of the most intelligent persons in our city, and, during his stay among us. by his gentlemanly deportment and professional skill, won the confidence of all who became acquainted with him.

His Theory is simple, plain, and marked throughout by originality and truth. What he says is sense, pure sense—the native undulierated article—it is philosophy unperverted, simple, sound. We notice and nothing while he was here like making war on the legitimate calling of the Medical profession—as He took up in a masterly menner a branch of the took up in a masterly menner a branch of the servoir, and 132 miles from Cincinnati.

St. Mark's Reservoir.

Structed to supply the sumaint level of the Miami Extension Canal, is one of the most stupendous of the kind in this country, at least, if not in the world. It covers an area of 17,000 acres, with an average depth of 10 feet. A little stambout has been employed upon ithe past senson, to convey paneengers across it for pleasure and business. The town of China, the county seat of Mercer, stands upon its margin; and there is a lift lock, so that Roats from the Medical profession—Mary's, which is within a short distance of the Reservoir, and 132 miles from Cincinnati.

[Cinn. Chrönicle.]

The Orphean Family have announced another concert at Palmo's for Wednesday evening. The singing last evening was of the most pleasing charac-Mr. Hambridge's execution is easy and britient and the whole performance through out was all that could be wished.

Court Calendar-This Dry. Superior Court.-Nos. 5, 11, 12, 13, 15 to 21, 23

COMMON PLEAS .- Part 1 .- Nos. 13, 3, 47, 49, 51, Part 2 - Nos. 8, 6, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 62.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY. Melanckely Suicide .- A voung man, aged 23.

son of Charles Heary Hall, of Harlem, commuted suggle this morning by shooting himself with a zun, in the neck and lower part of the head—placing the muzzle against his throat—and causing almost instant death. He was sumposed to be insane, as he had for some time been inboring under mental glienation, om some cause not as yet ascertained. The Coroner wa called to bold an inquest. Vice-Chancellor's Court.

Before Hon, WM. T. McCoun, Vice Chancellor,
Decisions,
Josiah S. Hoyt vs. Richard F. Blydesburg - Mr.

Joziah S. Hoyt vs. Richard F. Blydesburg — Mr. H. parted with a claim for \$200, held by him against Levi Sharman, of South-Carolina, to Mr. Blydeningh, for \$400,—The claim proved to be good, and Mr. B. has all endy collected \$1200 or the money. Mr. Hoyt field a buil stating that the \$400 had only been founded to him on the claim that \$400 had only been founded to him on the claim. He was allowed an injunction restraining Mr. B. from obtaining the balance. In the answer Mr. B. declares that he purchased the claim boun fide. Motions are made, Mr. H. asking for a secret, and Mr. B. that the injunction be dissolved. The Cambridge of the claim boun fide. Motions are made, Mr. H. asking for a secret, and Mr. B. that the injunction be dissolved. The Cambridge of the control of the complainants residing in Florida from upon his partner in New York. The drafts were discounted by the Bank of Florida, and accepted by the partners in New-York. The Tank failed. The complainants held a considerable amount of their hills, a portion of which was refused. They then obtained an injunction restraining the holder of the secretaines in Proceeding suits to recover their amount. Further motion is made. The holder does not say be as a boan fide owner. The Court thinks the bills of the age he is a boan fide owner.

George F. Hopkins vs. Daniel Mallory -On a adement creditors bill. Order of reference to Master Elting, and motion for receiver allowed. William Pearsail vs George Ostrander, and oth-

Marine Court.

Before Judge SMTH.
Isnac R. Miller vs. Edward Lathem —The plain-(sinc R. Miller vs. relward Light — I no plantiff and defendant are clam and oyslet deaker on a samewhat large scale, and occupy stands opposite each other in Union Market. The present is an action for Slander, arising from Mr. Latham saying that the stand Mr. M. occupied beionged to him (Latham), until Miller had robbed him or it. He sais he had picked Miller out of the gutter, and he afterwards robbed him or his stand. &c. He frequently rated in presence of strangers that Miller had robbed him. It appeared that Miller had lormerly been an Latham's employ, but finally got the stand himself. Verdict for plantiff, \$40, damages and costs. Court of Common Pleas.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge Isgararas.

Thermas R. whethery and Thomas McKnight vs. Baldwin Gardiner—Cell Whitney, (present Clerk of Board of Assistant Alderman) and his partier, occupied a front from in the 3t story of building No. 255 Broadway, on which to carry on the Dayarerectype likenesses. Mr. Gardiner, in March last, bried the lower store, and proceeded to make a new front, and other attentions. White the work was in progress it is contended that a trespass was committed upon the branats in the upper part of the landling, by blocking up the entrance, &c. from which they received great injury, and thepresent is an action on the case, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court, smart morey cannot be allowed to a plaintiff by the jury. Verdict for plaintiff, \$30.

Court of Sessions telore the Recorder, and Aldermen Galk and Cozzens.
M. C. Paterson, Esq. District Attorney,
February Term and Calendar.—The February

erm of the Court commenced this day with the following cases a the calendar, viz: Assault and battery with intent to kill 2, and 1, forgery 3, burglary 2, grand larceny 8, disorderly house t—Total 15. Old cases—Previously convicted 2, previously milicited 14, assault and battery 2, case of bestardy 1—Total 19, Total old and new cases 34.

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Grand Jury.—The following persons appeared and were swom as Grand Jurors, viz: Theonat W. Gale, (oreman) Solas Brown, Abel T. Egenton, John Pitch, Henry A. Hulbert, John C. Hall, Andrew B. Haxtun, Bradish Johnson, Nebemiah Louraberry, Dwight Latlarap, Meyer S. Meress, Gas avax A. Newman, James Peach, William J. Prout, John F. Russell, William M. Stone, Joseph P. Simpson, H. L. Van Wyek, John Wood—19.

The Recorder charged the Grand Jury on the subject of their duits and nowers and they retiral to their cham.

rto hear complaints.

Petit Jurors.—The names of persons summoned Petit Jurors et called, and only 32 appeared to serve out the Stammoned.

et of their duties and powers, and they retired to their ch

as Peut Airons were called, and only 32 appeared to serve out of the Stammsoned.

Fines.—Fines of \$25 each were imposed on 14 juros in default of attendance.

Sentence postponed.—The sentence of Noonan & Driscoll, convolved of keeping a disorderly house, was postponed until Friday next. The Batjet Attoriey introduced some counter slidavite for the People in the case of Driscoll.

Flace of Guilty — Vetry Van Peir, indicted for burdars in the 24 degree, in having in his possession and making counterfeit benk bille on several basks, withdrew his plen of not guilty and plended guilty to the indictment. He was remained for sentence. Aolle prossqui.-John G Bare, indicted for ob uning goods by faise pretences, had a nolle prosequi entered this case by the District Attorney.

The Court adjourned to Tuesday 11 o'clock.

Police Office.

Burglars Caught—Within the last few days officers Stokely, Ives. Martin and Beeman, have captured William Morro, alias Han, George Johnson, alias Peter Long. Emanuel Taylor, John Coerce Johnson, alias Peter Long. Emanuel Taylor, John Coerce Johnson of Mr. Belementon, No. 23 Broomering the develous pure of Mr. Belementon, No. 23 Broomery was few nights succe, and stealing a large quantity of silver ware, 2c. None of the property was found, but the accused were committed. The fit of a Watch—A man named Daniel Donalds, a waster in the lay Green Hotel in Elia street, was arrest, cliast match by Sorgeant Coolrano of the monicipal Poisce, best Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a watch worth 340 from Robert Say M. Rackle, for stosing a stosin

Burglary .- The dwelling of Mr. P. Schoolcreft, No. No. 52 West 13th street, was burglariously entered last might and robbed of a cost, carving kinde, &c.

Theft — Thomas Shawanas, arreased and committed for stealing a cost worth \$15 from Horace Chapman, of No. 98 Leonard street.

Coroner's Office. Denth by Intemperance.— the Coroner held an equest to-day at No. 42 West street, on the body of Charles muth, a native of Sweden, aged 30 years, a seammn, who was secharged from the Hospital. Verdict, died in a fit produced

Feb. 1, N. Wilson to Mrs. Delia Powers. Feb. 3, Wm. Maczesk to Ebzabeth T. Cornell, At Brooklyn, Jan. 25th, Michael H. Gerry to Ellen Jane Gil-

At Canajohario, Jan. 23d, Lewis M. Bullock to Catharine All Rochelter, Jan. 29th, V. R. Jackson to Caroline Young At Philadelphiu, Jan. 30th, James H. Ogilvie to Elizabeth linney; James Bell to Margaret E. Conrad; M. P. Hutchie-on to Emmaline Kukpatrick. All Boston, Peter N. Peterson to Sarah J. Tenant; Pressure. to Emmalian Sharinan E. Conrat; M. F. Hutchin-M. Reston, Peter Speterson to Sarah J. Tenant; Preeman truy to Mary Elizabeth Huff. R Baltimore, 20th Jan. John S. Hayes to Elizabeth How-island; J. Newton to Mary V. Hall; James Bishop to seith Grune; J.

isellis Guroey. At Uice, 22d John Campto Mrs. Abigail P. Doelittle. At Olean, 18th, Frederick Judson to Berths Atkins. At Shawangunk, Matthew P. Deyo to Catharine Titus. At Bata, N. Y. Jan. 15, Benjamin Van Gelder to Luck E. 200k. At Cazenovia, 28th Jan. O. W. Dawson to Adeline Look. At Buffalo, Jan. 28, Elsai Histon to Lucretta A. Fredericks John Wood to Ann Barr.

DIED.
Feb. lat, THEODORE AMOS DYE, son of Of measles. Feb. lat. THEODORE AMOS DYE, son of Clarkson and Marzaret Dye, aged 8 months and H days. Feb. 24, Alonzo M. Kvidt; Mrs. Aon Maria Mand, aged 37. At West Troy, Jan. 25, Wm. Frazer, aged 67. At Brooklyn, Jan. 31, Mrs. Caroline Wrightington, aged 23. At Brooklyn, Jan. 21, Mrs. Caroline Wrightington, aged 23. At Williamsburg, John Parsibley, aged 70. At Jersey City, 20th Jan. 20, Henry R. Hayden, aged 20. At Kinderhook, 25th ult. Fraueis Silvester, aged 77. At Sodra, Wayne Co. Jan. 29, Henry R. Hayden, aged 30. At Brooklyn, Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary E. Schwachofer, aged 33. At Brooklynt, Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary E. Schwachofer, aged 33. At Frattburgh, 23d ult, Benah Brookway, aged 18. At Frithungh, 23d ult, Benah Brookway, aged 18. At Frithungh, 23d ult, Benah Brookway, aged 30. At Elizabethtown, N. J. 20th of Jan. Mrs. Hannah H. Vas At Frithungh, W. Y. 25d Jan. Mrs. Kachel Ball, aged 36; D. Al Kington, N. Y. 25d Jan. Mrs. Kachel Ball, aged 36; D. Al Shawmann, S. Sh. Andrew Lee Ball, aged 46; D. Al Shawmann, S. Sh. Andrew Lee Ball, aged 46; D. Al Shawmann, S. Sh. Andrew Lee

Jockwood, aged 25.

Al Shawanguna, 18th, Andries Bevier, aged 62.

Al Shawanguna, 18th, Margaret Lee, aged 64.

Al Hallmore, Jan. 25. Mrs. Pricella Hooper, aged 74; Mrs. 2th, Mrs. Mrs. Pricella Hooper, aged 74; Mrs. 2th, Mrs. Mrs. Pricella Hooper, aged 33; Mrs. Emily Power, aged 29; Mrs. Mrs. Pricella Hooper; Al-Poughkeepse, 25th Mrs. Rachel Smith, aged 89; Mrs. Al-Poughkeepse, 25th Mrs. Rachel Smith, aged 89; Mrs. Mrs. Williams, aged 75.

onns, aged 72. rille, Unter Co. Jan. 19th, Prudence D. Tallman. aged 29.
At Hoston, Mrs. Charlotte Ridler, aged 24.
At Philaselphia, Jan. 31, Maria Fairland, aged 29; Mrs. A.E. Beimuth. At Bultimore, Jan. 20th, Wm. Patton, aged 29; James L. Richards, aged 25; Robert Maxwell, aged 20. HEALTH OF THE CITY.—From the report of the City Inspec-tor, it appears that the whole number of deaths in New York, for the week ending February 1st, was 105—of whom 28 were

tor, it appears that the whole number of deaths in New York, for the week enting February Ist, was 165-of whom 28 were men, 25 women, 48 boys and 55 girls-of these 3 died of appelexy, 2 of bleeding, 1 of cancer, 3 of canualities, 1 of choiers infantum, 1 of choiers morbus, 25 of canualities, 1 of choiers infantum, 1 of choiers morbus, 25 of canualities, 1 of convulsions, 8 of croup. 2 of congestion of brain, 3 of congestion of lungs, 1 of constitution of bowels, 2 of debility, 1 of delinium tremens, 2 of diarrheas, 1 of droppy, 10 of droppy in the head, 2 of droppy in the chest, 1 drowned, 2 of billious fever, 3 of perpendifever, 1 of remittent fover, 3 of fever societs, 3 of updammation, 1 of inflammation of lovels, 18 of inflammation of brain, 6 of inflammation of bladder, 5 of inflammation of brain, 6 of inflammation of whosels, 18 of inflammation of lungs, 1 of inflammation of these, 3 of canualities, 3 of malammation of liver, 1 of insanity, 1 of malformation, 3 of merasmus, 4 of measles, 1 of mortification, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature birth, 1 of suffocation, 1 of old age, 3 of palsy, 1 of premature of the listed Salac, 3 of suffocation, 1 of social prematures of the listed Salac, 3 of suffocation, 1 of social prematures of the listed Salac, 3 of suffocation, 1 of social premature

THE ENTERTAINMENT THIS APPERNOON AT THE NEW ORK MUSEUM. - The four White Newners, bern of black as FORE AUSTUM.—The four White Negmos, bern of black publication, introduce their much admired Ethiopian Melodies, with instrumental accompaniment and dancing. Mrs. France Carline, Miss Blanchard, and a host of other periods and also in the evening, when Dr. Valentine opens his walks of whime and vagaries.

Or whims and vagaries.

Let We are a Leave to call the attention of Ship Builders, of any desiring Dock Yards as depositories for Lumber, Coals, &c. to the sale of a large Water Front at Williams burg. The block in quasiton, fronting on First-street, become North Shi and North 10th streets, extends 20 feet in well-street with the Street of the Earl Kiver, at the Street Street, and the Street Street Street, and the Street Stre